



The Cumberland News



Nazis Abandon Belgian Positions

MacArthur Forces 22 Miles Inland on Luzon Island

Lingayen Gulf
Beachhead Now
45 Miles Wide

Strategic Highway
Junction Captured

By JAMES HUTCHESON
GENERAL MACARTHUR'S
HEADQUARTERS, LUZON, Mon-
day, Jan. 15 (P)—A thirty-mile ex-
tension of the United States Sixth
Army beachhead in Lingayen Gulf
to a total of forty-five miles was
announced today by Gen. Douglas
MacArthur. Meantime tank-led
spearheads probing toward Manila
crossed the Agno river on the south
at Bayambang, twenty-two miles
from Agno.

The western side of the beach-
head was extended twenty miles al-
most to the road junction of Al-
aminos in a swift drive northward
after capture of Port Saig.

Take Highway Junction

On the east flank, a sweep of ten
miles took in the important rail and
highway junction of Damortis,
whose capture seals off all Japanese
in the west coastal area from the
main highway leading into the Ben-
gues mountains, including the sum-
mer Philippine capital city of Ba-
guio, now believed the seat of Jap-
anese officials.

Crossing of the twisting Agno at
Bayambang meant the Yanks had
passed a natural barrier for the
enemy's possible long overdue for-
midable stand in Northern Luzon.

The Agno is the deepest river
crossing the Central plains area
which lead southward toward
Manila, about ninety-two airline
miles away.

The Yanks also captured Man-
gara and Catabian on other main
highways to the Philippine capital.
Each seizure meant an advance of
about five miles.

Meet Stiff Resistance

A spokesman said fairly stiff re-
sistance was reported in the hills of
MacArthur's eastern flank, but the
communique reported the enemy
was unable to concentrate his forces.

American warplanes raked the
entire island of Luzon, heavily
battering railroad equipment, trucks,
airfields and bivouac areas.

Twenty-six locomotives and 300
freight cars were wiped out in five
days of raids, as well as more than
400 motor vehicles and even tanks.
MacArthur said such operations
against enemy communications "im-
posed severe limitations" on Japan's
ability to shift men and supplies
northward to meeting the Manila-
bound Yanks.

Reach Strong Positions

In the vicinity of strategically
located river crossings at Urbiztondo
and Bayambang, respectively
twenty-one and twenty-six miles by
road from the gulf, the patrols came
upon strongly prepared but empty
positions.

There were side supply trails from
the main roads, stubby constructed
dugouts and pillboxes and a whole
system of interconnecting trenches
but not a sign of a live Japanese.
Bridges across the river had been
destroyed and this added to the
supply problem for the continuing
advance.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur's com-
munique yesterday said "the enemy
as yet either unable or unwilling
to seriously challenge our offensive
drive into the central plains."

From its head waters in the Ben-
gues mountains, the Agno flows
westward some thirty miles across
the valley until it passes Bayam-
bang. Then, it makes a wide, jag-
ged swing northward and flows
past Urbiztondo and on into Lin-
gayen Gulf.

MacArthur's troops expanded the
beachhead shortly after landing
Jan. 9 to include the mouth of the
river and his latest communique
said the west flank advance had
gone southward beyond Aguilar on
highway 13 to the west of the lower
Agno.

Field dispatches from Associated
Press Correspondent Fred Hampson
reported the only action involving
more than small American patrols
which has yet been confrontrated in
the land phase of the Luzon cam-
paign. Hampson said the dough-
boys on the day after the first land-
ing ran into a party of 200 Jap-
aneses with a few light tanks five
miles from the beachhead.

(Continued on Page 5, Col. 4)

More Snow Today:

**Bureau Predicts a Continuance
Of Stormy Weather for Wide Area**

By The Associated Press

A mixture of snow and sleet fell
over most of the Midwest and East
yesterday (Sunday) and the weather
forecast was that more snow
would "frost the cake" today.

Temperatures in the snow belt
hovered around the freezing mark,
except for Sault Ste. Marie where
eight below was reported, and some
parts of New England, where the
mercury ranged between ten and
nineteen below.

Southern temperatures went
from forty above in the Carolinas
to Miami's sunny seventy-six. Louis-
ville, Ky., reported a high forty-
two, while Memphis, Tenn., had a
low of thirty-three on a generally
sunny day.

A heavy blanket of snow and sleet
overlaid the previous falls. Five
inches fell in Chicago, with one to
two more inches predicted. The
Weather Bureau explained that a
narrow band of heavy snow slipped
south from Canada to Northern Indiana,
skirting the Great Lakes regions.

Snow or rain was forecast for
most of the midwest. In Middle At-
lantic states the same mixture was
falling as far south as Delaware.
Throughout New York the fall was
expected to reach six or seven inches
upstate and nine in New York city.

Snow fell east of the Appalachian
mountains in Pennsylvania. Rivermen
said the Susquehanna river, jammed
with ice, was expected to live its banks
when the latest melted and the pack went on.

Russians Gain
15 More Miles
In Poland Drive

**Approach Gateway
To German Silesia**

By W. W. HERCHER

LONDON, Jan. 14. (P)—Russian
troops shattered the enemy's War-
saw-Krakow defense line in Po-
land today, forced the Nida river on
a thirty-seven-mile front, and drove
to within thirty-two miles of Kras-
zow, gateway to German Silesia,
on the third day of the Red Army's
greatest winter offensive.

Gaining up to fifteen miles the
Russians captured points within
sixty-four miles of industrial Si-
lesia, second in importance only to
the Ruhr as a Nazi arsenal. The
communique announced the seizure
of 200 more localities for a three-
day total of 555.

The Warsaw-Krakow railway and
highways were cut in the Miasowa-
Brzezna area, thirteen miles south-
east of the mid-way bastion of out-
flanked Kielce, ninety-three miles
southwest of Warsaw. One Soviet
column also drove to within nine
miles south of Kielce.

Cross Nida River

The Nida, last big water bar-
rier before Germany's Oder river,
was crossed on a broad front be-
tween captured Brzezna and Nowy
Korczyn at the Nida's confluence
with the Vistula forty-two miles
northeast of Krakow, ancient Pol-
ish capital.

In the southern part of Hun-
garian-annexed Slovakia other So-
viet troops captured the important
rail junction town of Losonec
(Lucene), sixty miles northeast of
Budapest, and also Pelso (Plesiev),
thirty-seven miles northeast of
Losonec. Forty other localities were
taken in this sector as the Russians
strode to roll up the Eastern Ger-
man salient in Slovakia.

Gain in Budapest

Inside wrecked Budapest the
Russians tore another 200 blocks
from the enemy's weakening grasp
in the center of the city, seized the
Keleti, or east rail station, in Pest,
took the suburban station of
Oester, and the town gas works.

Another 2,500 German and Hun-
garian were taken prisoner, making
a seventeen-day total of more than
12,000, said Moscow. Captured booty
strove to roll up the Eastern Ger-
man salient in Slovakia.

Meets All Situations

The installation—it is too exten-
sive to be called a machine—pro-
vides every situation that a pilot,
engineer, navigator or radio oper-
ator might encounter except enemy
bullet. Technically, it might be
said to compute flight situations and
work out formulas instantly and
continuously so that every effect of
the use of controls is reflected inside
the cabin itself an exact duplicate
of the forward part of a Martin
PBM Mariner flying boat. In addi-
tion, the instructors can create every
possible kind of flight difficulty, and
the crew can act to meet it.

Great Aid To Aviation

Comdr. Donald L. Hibbard, assis-
tant director of the Navy Aeronautics
Bureau special devices division,
said the development held a prom-
ise for the future of aviation in the
possibility that instruments, con-
trols and equipment might be tested
before use in flight under such re-
alistic conditions that most danger
and uncertainty of first flights
could be eliminated.

Navy officials estimated that
the installation time for flying boat crews
is reduced about one-fourth, and
(Continued on Page 5, Col. 4)

**Millions Given
Wage Increases
By Labor Board**

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14. (P)—The
War Labor Board said today that
all unions, whether independent or
affiliated with AFL or CIO, have
received "similarly uniform" wage
adjustments under WLB rulings.

The board cited statistics on this
point in a report marking the end
of its third year of activity in the
fields of war labor relations and wage
stabilization, the report was
prepared by WLB Executive Di-
rector Theodore W. Kheel.

Breakdowns of Raisers

A special tabulation of dispute
cases handled during the first nine
months of 1944 showed an average
wage adjustment for all union
groups of 5.3 cents an hour. The
average increase for independent
unions was the same figure, with
the AFL average increase 5.6 cents and
the CIO 5.1.

Strangers in Battle

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Jan. 14. (P)—Police separated two 17-
year-olds battling tooth-and-nail on
a downtown street.

Questioned, the youths admitted
they were strangers and neither said
he could remember what started the
fight.

**Gov. Neely To Become
Congressman Today**

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Jan. 14
(P)—Matthew Mansfield Neely, after
a turbulent four-year whirl at being
chief executive of West Virginia,
is a legislator again, back where
he started thirty-two years ago as a
freshman in Congress.

The mountain state's twenty-
second governor, Judge Clarence W.
Meadows, will take his oath tomorrow
immediately after luncheon
retiring Governor Neely will hurry
to Washington to be sworn in Tues-
day morning as representative of the
first West Virginia district.

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**Nazi Forces Blocking Allied Drive
In North Italy Get Reinforcements**

During the last two days, an Allied
communique said, Southeast of Bo-
logna, one combat party pushed to
Furmo, eight miles below Imola, but
ran into heavy enemy artillery fire.
Northeast of Furmo, a patrol probed
the slopes of Ven Del Gesso but was
forced to curtail activities because
of the weather. An enemy patrol
was encountered a mile north of
Monte Grande, southeast of Bologna
and forced to withdraw.

The Germans are well supplied
with all types of ammunition and
have been bolstered by a fresh di-
vision rushed from Norway and sev-
eral Italian divisions trained in Ger-
many. Allied surveys show.

With the Apennines covered by
deep snowdrifts, patrolling by both
sides has been held to a minimum

Plants Seized

Kheel noted labor and manage-
ment have given almost universal
compliance to WLB orders, with
government seizure of plants to
enforce compliance exercised in only
twelve instances in the three-
year period out of 14,000 dispute
cases brought to WLB.

The small number of recal-
citrant employers and unions, in
contrast to the thousands of rulings
given, speaks eloquently for the
nation's co-operation with WLB
operations under the tri-partite sys-
tem," Kheel said, referring to the
equal voice of public labor and
management in board decisions.

The report disclosed that as of
late October WLB had a backlog
of voluntary cases equivalent to
four weeks work and dispute cases
representing about twenty weeks
work.

Body Found in Car

ROME, Jan. 14. (P)—German for-
ces blocking the Allied drive in
Northern Italy have been strongly
reinforced and today are using the
heaviest artillery encountered since
Allied troops cracked the Hitler line
last May.

The speculator said the
Germans are well supplied
with all types of ammunition and
have been bolstered by a fresh di-
vision rushed from Norway and sev-
eral Italian divisions trained in Ger-
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**House Members Want To Have
Voice in Final Treaty Making**

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"A number of witnesses," Sigler
said, have come forward to support
his claim that a maroon car was seen
at the location of the slaying.

Body Found in Car

STOCKHOLM, Jan. 14. (P)—Nor-
wegian saboteurs have wrecked a
German troop train by blowing up a
bridge south of Joerstad on the line
to Trondheim, the newspaper Mor-
gentingen reported today. A twenty-
car train tumbled into a river valley
killing 180 Nazis and injuring many
others. Explosives were set off just as
the train neared the bridge, the newspaper
said.

Hoover Key Witness

The special prosecutor stated that
the death of Hoover, a key witness
in the grand jury investigation
of corruption in the Michigan legis-
lature, which began its inquiry two years
ago, has named in warrants more
than fifty men, twenty of whom
have been convicted. Many cases
have yet to be tried.

Sigler disclosed police have re-
ceived a flood of tips concerning
movements of a mysterious ma-
roon-colored automobile they be-
lieve carried Hoover's slayer.

Body Found in Car

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14. (P)—Ad-

vocates of House members tonight set them-
selves a three-weeks deadline to de-
liver on the Senate threshold legis-
lation to break that chamber's ex-
clusive control over foreign pacts.

Backers of the plan—to make fu-
ture treaties subject to ratification
by a majority vote of both houses—
were encouraged by their hope for
speedy action by the House. The
Senate threshold legislation is
already favorable to the plan.

Rep. Priest (D-Tenn.) one of the
advocates of the change, said his
opposition went to get the amendment
proposition through the House this
month. They have their eye on the
forty-five state legislatures now in
session. Thirty-six of them must
ratify the amendment to make it
effective.

Amending Constitution

amending the constitution to elimi-
nate the provision that treaties must
be ratified by a two-thirds vote of
the Senate without any expression
from the House.

A host of resolutions providing
for the change already have been
introduced in the new House, but
eventually the plan probably will
emerge as a committee resolution
backed by the Judiciary committee.

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month. They have

Committee Chairmen Are Named by Homemakers

Twiggtown Club Holds Meeting at Home of Mrs. Homer Willison

Mrs. George Bottenfield, president of the Twiggtown Homemakers Club appointed chairmen of committees for the ensuing year at a meeting of the organization Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Homer Willison, Williams street.

Chairmen, and the committee they will supervise, include Mrs. Austin Twigg, parliamentarian; Mrs. I. C. Drake, fair; Mrs. Austin Twigg, publicity; Mrs. Richard Thomas, membership; Mrs. Edith Bowman, welfare; Mrs. Austin Twigg, peace; Mrs. Nelson Willison, home reading and art; Mrs. Charles Berger, music; Mrs. Homer Willison, recreation; Mrs. P. W. Bottenfield, program; Mrs. I. C. Drake, spiritual; Mrs. Charles Frost, clothing, and Mrs. George Bottenfield, victory gardens.

Mrs. L. H. Chambers, treasurer of the group, gave the financial report of the club which included the presentation of the first prize money for club booths at the Flintstone fair, and the collection of state dues. Blue Cross hospitalization was explained by Miss Maude Bean, county home demonstration agent, who also discussed the planning of programs.

Following the business session a program was presented. Mrs. I. C. Drake gave the opening prayer and the biography of Stephen Foster was given by Mrs. Charles Berger. A reading, "Facing the New Year" was presented by Mrs. Richard Thomas and Mrs. Nelson Willison gave a review of the book "Anne and the King of Siam." Others taking part in the program included Miss Rose Ann Willison and Mrs. Austin Twigg. Two selections of

Stephen Foster's "Old Black Joe," and "The Old Folks at Home" were sung by the entire group.

The affair was concluded with a social hour at which a guest prize was awarded Mrs. George Bottenfield. Mrs. Charles Frost was enrolled as a new member.

Mary Phyllis Umstot Becomes Bride of Judson F. Mackrill

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Personals

Lt. and Mrs. Dracy Carlton, and daughter, Catherine, West Palm Beach, Fla., are here visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Homer B. Carlton, Park Heights.

Miss Elizabeth Doub and William A. Glasgow, Washington, were the weekend guests of Miss Doub's father, former Judge Albert A. Doub.

Miss Jessie Ray is convalescing at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Melvin Bucy, Williams road, following an operation at Memorial Hospital.

Sgt. and Mrs. Alston H. Robbinette, and daughter, Carol, of Sedalia, Mo., Army Air Field, are visiting Sgt. Robbinette's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Robbinette, LaVale.

Mrs. Lois O'Neill, Bloomfield, N. J., is spending two weeks with her mother, Mrs. Mildred Johnson, 404 Goethe street, while recuperating from an emergency operation.

Mrs. Wilfred A. Thompson, 428 Baltimore avenue, returned home from Allegany Hospital where she was a surgical patient.

Cpl. G. Byron Kight returned to Camp Barkley, Texas, after visiting his wife, Mrs. Marjorie V. Kight, and son, Billy, 300 Decatur street, and parents, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Kight, 311 Decatur street.

C. D. Brown Wiley Ford, W. Va., is confined to his home by illness.

Miss Hazel Strawderman, Fulton street, returned home after an operation at Allegany Hospital.

Mrs. Elsie Pabst and Mrs. Harry Henry, 29 South Centre street, are in New York City where they are registered at the Hotel Lincoln.

Sgt. Charles R. Allender, 718 Maryland avenue, returned to Camp Polk, La., after spending a fourteen-day furlough with his wife and parents. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. George Allender, 412 Central avenue, Walter Settle, 118 Springfield street, and Lee Moyer, R. 1, 513 Regna avenue, members of the Army Air Forces enlisted reserve, left Wednesday to begin training at Keesler Field, Miss.

Mrs. Margaret Lee and son returned to Arlington, Va., after visiting Mrs. Lee's sister, Mrs. W. J. Settle, 118 Springfield street.

Mrs. Thomas W. Koon has returned to her home, 222 Baltimore avenue, after visiting her nephew, Millard Brightol, Melverne, Long Island, N. Y. She was accompanied home by her great-niece, Virginia Ann Brightol, who will remain here for an indefinite visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Maxine Maxle, 15 South Centre street, is in Philadelphia today attending the Scientific Symposium of the Philadelphia Chirodynamics Society. She will return tomorrow.

Walter C. Reighard, 742 Baker street, continues seriously ill at his home.

Before World War II, United States manufacturers exported approximately \$125,000,000 worth of farm machines a year.

Engagement Announced

C. H. Diehl, 225 Beall street, has announced the engagement of his daughter, Miss Katherine Ruth Diehl, Glendale, California, to Lynn M. Hardeman, M.O.M.M., second class, Los Angeles.

Miss Diehl is a graduate of Allegany high school and was at one time employed by the Celanese Corporation of America. She is at present associated with the Walt Disney Productions, Burbank, California.

Mr. Hardeman has served in the navy for over two years. Prior to his enlistment he was employed by the Western Auto Supply company, Los Angeles.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Engagement Revealed

Mrs. Lloyd R. Cromwell, 725 Old town road, has announced the engagement of her sister, Miss Virginia Lee Rice, to Staff Sgt. Wilbert T. Robertson.

A graduate of Fort Hill high school, Miss Rice is employed by the Celanese Corporation of America. S-Sgt. Robertson is a graduate of Allegany high school and was employed by the Chicago Meat Market prior to his entrance into the armed forces. He is now stationed at Camp Maxle, Texas.

National Magazine Pictures Local WAC In New Guinea

A former Cumberland beauty parlor operator, now a member of the Women's Army Corps, is pictured with five other WAC swimmers in the latest issue of the Sunday Evening Post.

Shown in a white bathing suit is Mrs. Evelyn Hasselrode Wolford, who was a partner of Mrs. Lucy Wagener in the beauty shop business here for eighteen years. She is the former wife of Thomas Robeson Wolford, of Martin's mountain, who is remarried and now makes his home in Miami, Fla., where he is engaged in construction work at an airport.

The magazine picture is used in conjunction with a brief article entitled "Australia Can Relax Now." The WAC swimmers are shown getting on an amphibious truck in British New Guinea, where they staff a junior Pentagon, built where

Pursuant to Section 7 of the Milk Regulations for the City of Cumberland adopted by the Mayor and City Council on Nov. 30, 1935, it is my duty to announce the following grades of milk as determined by my investigations for the grading period from July 1, 1944, to December 31, 1944.

Pasturizing Plants Retail Raw Milk Dealers

Grade Grade

Barton's Dairy A Collins Dairy A

Fossett Dairy A Dolly's Dairy A

Farmer's Dairy A Greiss Dairy A

Liberty Dairy A Twigg's Dairy A

WINTER R. FRANTZ, M.D.

DEPUTY STATE HEALTH OFFICER

Grade Grade

Barton's Dairy A Collins Dairy A

Fossett Dairy A Dolly's Dairy A

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The Cumberland News

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William L. Geppert, managing editor.

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For mail and carrier subscription rates
see comic section page 2.

Monday Morning, January 15, 1945

**Righthand Turn
Beguilement**

WHILE a post-election turn to the right on the part of President Roosevelt has eased the anxiety of a great many Americans and persuaded some that there is no real danger of collectivism supplanting our traditional system of free enterprise, the Wheeling, W. Va., Intelligencer cautions against excessive hopefulness in this regard.

Numerous recent evidences of the president's swing to the right are listed by the Wheeling paper. Men like Judge Byrnes and Jesse Jones and Chester Bowles have moved in as top-flight presidential advisers.

Elevation of Edward R. Stettinius to the State portfolio and the reshuffling of that department which has brought conservatives generally to the front are cited as further evidences of the new trend. Also the conciliatory attitude of Mr. Roosevelt toward Congress, his acceptance of social security tax freezing, his feeble support of the St. Lawrence hydro-waterway scheme and his request for a universal service law so distasteful to organized labor, are noted as pointing the same direction.

But, it is the studied opinion of the Intelligencer that, in spite of the persuasive character of this evidence, it would be well for the American people to postpone for awhile "interment of the New Deal and dismissal of the collectivist threat." At least, it would be wise, in its opinion, to consider both the president's possible motives and the power and position of the leftist movement before deciding that the fight for preservation of the American system has been won.

The best Washington opinion, and we think it is based on the soundest of reasoning," says the Intelligencer, "is that Mr. Roosevelt is pointing his every effort toward winning Senate approval of such international postwar program as his administration may agree to. His one consuming ambition now is to succeed where Wilson failed. He can hardly look forward to a fifth term in the White House. He hopes, with all of us, that his present term will see the end of hostilities. And he wants above everything else to see the Senate and the American people go along with him in committing our country to full participation in the sort of international organization he considers necessary to preserve the peace. To that end, he is willing to sacrifice everything else."

"But that doesn't mean—assuming the accuracy of the above—that Mr. Roosevelt has changed his mind about the New Deal. And above all else, it doesn't mean that the forces of radicalism which Mr. Roosevelt has nurtured for a decade and which in turn have kept him in the White House have disintegrated. Far from it. They are more numerous than ever, they are more confident than ever following their demonstration of political power in the recent election, and we may be certain they are more determined than ever to see their program through."

The point is well taken. Any evaluation of Mr. Roosevelt's rightward turn must be taken with due regard to his known opportunism.

It may be expedient for him at this stage of the game, in order to win support in subtle manner, to appear conservative and to be walking away from the collectivism toward which his attitude and policies have been bent for so many years. But the old adage about the leopard's changing his spots seems worth keeping in mind.

Mr. Roosevelt will switch back on the old track the very moment he suspects that the time and conditions for switching appear opportune. There were evidences in his message to the Congress on the state of the union, notably that implying doubt of the capacity of American enterprise to provide sufficient jobs for every one able and willing to work in the postwar period and the need for government to take charge, that he has not relinquished his firmly-held ideas of government centralization and control. Citizens may well be on their guard about this, as the Wheeling paper warns, so long as Mr. Roosevelt exhibits such a doubtful regard for the enterprise system.

**A Household Fatigue
Is Reached at Last**

THE IRONING BOARD is undergoing a scientific survey, and something beneficial can come of it. The person responsible for this inquiry is Elaine Knowles, of the New York State College of Home Economics at Cornell university.

On the track of fatigue caused by household tasks, she found that home laundering needed investigation and in this connection discovered that the physical proportions of women vary so widely that no ironing board could be suitable for all.

Most ironing boards are thirty-one inches high and not adjustable. Motion pictures showed eleven women bent over and swaying when using the thirty-one-inch board instead of others built higher. In a three-hour ironing period on three different days, with four women working at forty-five-minute intervals, investigators took the metabolic rate of the women, pulmonary ventilation, oxygen consumption and blood pressure. It was revealed that the women needed much more energy to work effectively at such a height.

Investigators in this field believe that working at proper height also is important in the performance of other tasks, such as washing dishes and mixing batter, which also require a work surface.

The queer part of it all is that it has taken so long a time to bring out a fact long evident to the woman to the point where it is likely to produce some tangible results, which, of course, will be welcomed by them. Incidentally—and this is a moving factor inasmuch as the

system of free enterprise still obtains—the results will benefit the ironing board and like industries.

**State Income Taxes
Are Losing Favor**

AS the O'Connor administration at Annapolis is reported as insisting upon an unwarranted boost in the state income tax, for this year, it is of interest to note that the legislatures of a number of states which still shoulder a state income tax impost are planning to repeal this state tax at their 1945 sessions. The valid position is taken that with the heavy federal taxes that have to be paid to support the war program, the double load would be oppressive.

Sixteen of the forty-eight states do not now have income taxes on individuals. These states have found that they have been getting along very well without this double indemnity.

State and federal taxation ought to be kept in their respective fields. Income taxation was instituted by the federal government and for years it was accorded its exclusive position in that field. But as time went on and some states got into fiscal difficulties, their leaders in search for additional sources of revenue, having exhausted those at hand, turned to usurpation of the chief source of federal revenues and thus piled burden upon burden.

This is only one item of iniquitous double taxation. Others are seen within the framework of the income tax imposes themselves, both state and federal. It is good to note that there is increasing sentiment in behalf of eliminating all species of double taxation, of which in all fairness there should be none.

**Coast-to-Coast
Trains Are Next**

EVER SINCE the first transcontinental railroad was completed, people have wondered when it would be possible to cross the United States from coast to coast in an uninterrupted train trip. This may be a postwar innovation.

Officials of the Chesapeake and Ohio, who have taken the initiative, are negotiating with western railroads to set up a through route, with no halt at Chicago and St. Louis, now the breaking points of cross-country train travel. There is an added urge to adopt this innovation because of competition from other forms of transportation, especially the airplane.

"Transcontinental passenger services have been proposed in the soundest of reasoning," says C. E. Newton, president of the C. & O., "but for a variety of reasons none has ever been established. The C. & O. lines place high on their agenda of postwar aims the objective of co-operating in the establishment of transcontinental through passenger service in collaboration with western lines. We do not believe that the obstacles are insuperable."

Coast-to-coast limiteds will mean still faster trains and further comforts for passengers. The proposed innovation is another reminder that the world is shrinking.

Bringing Lincoln down to date, it might be said: "God must love the little lemons since there are so many of them in the liberated countries." Or perhaps they merely sound like many.

American underseas boats have sunk more than 1,000 Jap ships since the war started. They may be out of sight, but they are not out of mind so far as the Nips are concerned.

The world, laments a philosopher, has lost its sense of humor. Well, there's nothing like a war to fracture one's funny bone.

The world, scientists say, is shaped like a baseball. Is that why so many people are always trying to make it around?

The Browser's Bookshelf

By MARSHALL MASLIN

The Browser has just enjoyed an enviable time, reading Elizabeth Coatsworth's new book "Country Neighborhood" (MacMillan)—which you, too, would describe as a "future". Once ships were built in these ports and one of the farmers' chief crops was ice which they harvested and put aboard ship for city folk in the south. But the invention of artificial ice and the decline of the sailing ship made life harder for the Maine farmer, the young men left the land and that part of Maine isn't what it was.

But it's people are still kind and strong and wise and interesting and they are the creators of the tales that Miss Coatsworth tells in a style that fits her subject as the lakes and forests fit Maine. She must have a great gift for sympathetic listening because country folk don't tell such stories about their families to just anybody. There are scores and scores of good stories in "Country Neighborhood"—about old romances, old tragedies, old superstitions, old historical events, old houses, old farms and all the little things that make up the talk of folk who live in the country.

Do you know in which book of the Bible occurs the phrase: "God tempts the wind to the storm lamb"? It's not in the Bible at all but in Laurence Sterne's "A Sentimental Journey" and you could pick up that bit of information in Mary Ellen Chase's "The Bible and the Companion Reader", a delightful book.

John Dos Passos is overseas and his wife Katharine Dos Passos is finishing a novel of her own while he's away.

Stewart Cloete is finishing a book, non-fiction, on Cecil Rhodes, hero and villain of South Africa according to how one looks at him.

Viking publishes a new novel by Lester Cohen this March. It's "Coming Home". His "Sweeps" was a great success some years ago.

Edgar Snow's "People On Our Side" has already outsold the combined all-time total of Snow's previous books, "Red Star Over China" and "Battle for Asia". So far more than 500,000 have been sold. He worked much harder on the other books, if you please, but people weren't so interested in China then.

Which is what makes book-writing such a chancy business. That's enough from Marshall Maslin, THE BROWSER.

Facts Hidden by Statistics Show That Inflation Is Here Now, Paul Mallon Says

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14.—A New York economist is out with a pamphlet saying no inflation is coming.

His point, as I get it, is that prices are fixed by the law of supply and demand, regardless of the government, credit, money or anything else. As the production capacity of the country in farming as well as manufacturing, has been greatly increased during the war, supplies will increase and there cannot be inflation.

This is a new viewpoint becoming popular now and aired in many front-page speeches predicting deflation.

Well now, let us see. Economists are nose-led by statistics. All their conclusions spring from figures. Let us look behind the figures a little, not for obscure facts, but to those which are known and obvious to every adult alive today.

Restaurant Facts

You walk into a restaurant and see a price ceiling list hanging on the door. That price list will tell you prices have not increased much the past few years. The dollar dinner, we say, is now only \$1.25.

But your senses will tell you a fair distance story. The portions on the dinner have been cut possibly in half. Far cheaper foods have been substituted. The quality has deteriorated from fifty to 100 per cent. There is no butter served, or no ketchup.

You get a paper napkin. There is no tablecloth. The service is less than half what it was on the old dollar dinner, as help is not available.

Actually what you get in that dinner for \$1.25 is less than half what you formerly got for \$1.00.

This is not a new type of inflation, yet undetected by the economists who follow statistics? Is not hidden inflation? Are you not really getting the old sixty-cent dinner for \$1.25 and therefore has not the price been increased 100 per cent or more, instead of the twenty-five per cent shown on the ceiling chart at the door and in the government statistics? I think this is undeniable.

Bread an Example

My father could buy for his dollar twenty loaves of bread. I can buy eight. This is a measure of inflation, but is it all? The bread I buy has deteriorated in quality, say fifty per cent. Is not the concealed inflation greater than the statistical one?

The same situation is noticeable in all necessities of life, in some more than others. The price of gasoline has not been increased, but the quality deterioration actually represents a tremendous price increase of fifty per cent or more. In meats, foods, liquor, cigarettes, the same process of concealed inflation is at work.

Indeed, it is apparent even in services, as well as goods. You get less work or greatly inferior work for the limited wage increases, with more vacations and other allowances (including acceptable absenteeism) so that wage statistics no longer actually represent any comparison with old standards, but a doubling and trebling of wages, not shown in statistics.

There is another wide open avenue of concealed inflation—the black market. What is the importance of a national statistic showing no increase in the price of certain goods in open trade, when such goods are not available in open trade, but can be purchased only secretly at double the face price under the counter? Is this practice not common at every cross roads in the land?

Considerable Already Here

No inflation coming, eh? A considerable inflation is already here, a true inflation by which the value of the dollar is effectively being reduced. When and if business competition is restored after the war some of this hidden inflation will be sponged away, but the government is committed to a high price-wage postwar policy which means considerable war inflation must continue.

Nothing will be accomplished by pretending this situation does not exist or is not important. No problem was ever met that way.

Furthermore the history of previous inflations in Europe shows the people generally do not know they are in an inflation until they can look back on it and see in retrospect what happened.

In my opinion, the only thing that can break the process now or after the war, is the restoration of sound values. Prices, wages and all the on Saturday.

JAMES ORR,
Commissioner of Police Dept.
Adv.—N-T-Jan 13, 15, 16

other statistics mean little when quality of goods and services can so sharply deteriorate. Soundness must be re-established in them.

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**Spending Sprees
By Aliens Upset
Nazis' Economy**

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controls never should have been relaxed in the first place.

The blame for a vacillating ration policy on food lies with the War Food Administration.

WFA insisted on taking canned goods off rationing last September against OPA's warning that there was not enough canned goods to do so. WFA also fought OPA's insistence that meat and major canned vegetables go back on rationing in December.

So what has happened is merely this: the tightened food control came just a month late—in late December and early January instead of late November—because of WFA's balking.

The latter agency wanted to avoid piling up food surpluses in case Germany was defeated soon and insisted there was not any overall food shortage anyway and that rationing was not needed. OPA countered with figures showing expected declines in civilian canned goods and meat supplies.

In the memoirs of Andre Tardieu, and also in the book of memoirs by Premier Clemenceau, there is set forth clearly the confidence of France that the guarantee of assistance offered her by Britain and the United States would assure European peace by preventing the rebirth of German aggression. Both agreed to submit to their respective parliaments a treaty of guarantee. The British Parliament ratified the treaty unanimously but the United States Senate did not even consider it, because the companion pact, the

Versailles treaty, had failed of ratification by six votes.

Immediate Aid Specified

In that special guarantee treaty the United States declared itself bound to come immediately to the assistance of France in the event of any unprovoked movement of aggression made by Germany.

In consideration of this pledge by Great Britain and the United States, Premier Clemenceau agreed that the occupation by France of the left bank of the Rhine would last only fifteen years, and therefore withdrew his demand that there be created an independent Rhineland, and that the Rhine should form the western frontier of Germany—the left bank and fifty kilometers on the right bank being demilitarized or forbidden to German troops.

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selves to military action in advance. It was realized that the British Parliament and the American Senate would have to ratify the treaty, and it was the contention of Clemenceau in his memoirs that because the United States did not ratify the special guarantee treaty, France had the right to continue to occupy the Rhineland.

Protest Futility

The fifteen years to which M. Clemenceau referred expired in

(Continued on Page 7, Col. 6)

1935, and then in November, 1944, when Hitler marched into Rhineland, France protested but vainly. She found no military force from either Russia or Britain, as Hitler was on his way to the seat of World War II. Thus the change of events shows clearly that had the Republican party in the United States Senate been led by a man like Senator Vandenberg in

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Allegany, Fort Hill Quints Meet WMIL Rivals Here Tomorrow Night

Campers Battle Central in Week's League Feature;
28 Games Carded in District

A half-dozen Western Maryland interscholastic League games, topped by tomorrow night's tilt between the Allegany High Tigers and the Central High Tigers, of Lonaconing, at Campbell, and seven Potomac Valley Conference encounters, appear on this week's district scholastic basketball slate of twenty-two contests.

Fort Hill will also be at home to WMIL rivals tomorrow evening, meeting Beall High's Mountaineers, of Frostburg.

Two other battles are listed for local courts—Barton at Fort Hill in another WMIL game Friday and LaSalle's return meeting with the Paw Paw (W. Va.) High Mountaineers on the SS Peter and Paul boards, also billed for Friday.

Other feature engagements will be the LaSalle-Ridgeley collision Saturday night at Ridgeley, Fort Hill's scrap with the powerful Keyser High Golden Tornadoes at Keyser, W. Va., Thursday, and LaSalle's clash with Piedmont on the latter's floor tomorrow evening.

Allegany Tops Bedford
In other WMIL affairs, Barton will oppose Bruce at Westerport tomorrow, Allegany will tangle with Bruce at Westerport Thursday, and Barton will invade Fort Hill and Central will journey to Frostburg to play Beall on Friday.

Last week LaSalle hung up its fourth and fifth straight victories by defeating Bruce 50-17 and Fort Hill 55-28. The latter tilt marked the opening of the intra-city champion-ship series.

Saturday night Allegany rallied in the last quarter to top the Bedford (Pa.) High Bisons 38-32 for its fourth victory in six starts. The Campers, sparked by Johnny Cox's nineteen points, trailed 13-7 at the quarter and 20-18 at the half and pulled up even at 27-27 going into the final round. "Junior" Fisher paced the Bisons with thirteen tal-les.

Ridgeley, with a record of four victories in five starts, will seek its second straight Potomac Valley Con-

Legion Battles Ex-High Tonight

Cumberland American Legion hoopers, idle for several weeks, will return to action tonight when they meet Cumberland Ex-High passers in a return bout at 8 o'clock on the St. Peter and Paul floor.

Unbeaten in two previous outings, the Legion will be forced to hand Ex-High its second loss. The Legionnaires, after trimming the Moorefield (W. Va.) Independents 47-23 in their opener, followed up with a 47-42 decision over Ex-High.

Lou Baker's Ex-High outfit will probably consist of Norman Geatz, Jim Clover, Bill Hunt, Clay "Red" Ingram, Eddie Lindley and Harry Aaron. Bobby Stakem, West Virginia university guard, paced Ex-High in the first meeting of the clubs, with his twenty points all that prevented the Legion from making it a runaway affair. Stakem is back at WVU and won't be around for tonight's engagement.

Manager Bruce Lee said last night that the Legion's probable starting lineup is Del Proudfoot or Dick Kauffman and Norm Mason, forwards; Fred Davis, center, and Kauffman or "Bus" Miller and Bill Spangler, guards. Russ Minnick and Ray Swach will be held in reserve.

It will be the first of two games this week for the Legion. Tomorrow night at 9 o'clock, the local independent combination will tangle with the Tri-Towns Merchants on the Piedmont (W. Va.) high lay-out.

**Cresaptown Juniors
Defeat Alumni Quint**

The Cresaptown junior high baseball team opened its 1945 season last week with a 40-29 decision over an Alumni team comprised of boys who graduated last year. Allan Hosler and Charles Kane tallied sixteen and twelve points, respectively, for Coach Oberlin Chaney's crew. Jim Cecil caged fourteen tallies for the Alumni.

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Kentucky, Iowa Remain Unbeaten In College Ranks

Muhlenberg and Bainbridge Navy Tagged with First Defeats

By TED MEIER

NEW YORK, Jan. 14 (AP)—Kentucky and Iowa rolled along unbeaten last week while Muhlenberg and Bainbridge naval were toppled from the ranks of unbeaten college basketball teams.

Although defeated for the first time, Muhlenberg and Bainbridge remained near the top of outstanding Quints along with once-beaten St. John's, of Brooklyn; DePaul, of Chicago, and Great Lakes (both once-beaten by Illinois). Great Lakes now has fifteen in a row.

Kentucky, the southwestern leaders, made it eleven straight by overwhelming Michigan State, 66-35, last night while Iowa, Big Ten pace-setter, swamped Purdue, 61-34, for No. 8 in a row.

Temple socked Muhlenberg on Wednesday, but in turn lost to St. John's, 43 to 41. In an extra period fray at Philadelphia Saturday night, St. John's had won nine of ten, losing only to CCNY. Temple has lost two of ten, its previous defeat being a 45-44 setback by Kentuck.

Bainbridge was tripped by Norfolk, 52-44. In two other surprises Columbia again beat Yale, 41-38, while West Virginia toppled New York university, 41-40, in a twin bill at Buffalo. DePaul had an easy time mowing down Western Kentucky, 65-37, in another bargain bill at Louisville.

Sectionally this is how things look:

East-St. John's on top. Temple right behind. Army and Navy each won their second straight. The Cadets beat Colgate 65-38 and the Middies a touring Mexico team, 76-50.

Midwest—Iowa first in Big Ten. Ohio State, 53-46 victor over Northwestern, and Illinois, 55-37 conqueror of Michigan, tied for second.

Southern Conference—North Carolina stayed in tie with South Carolina for top with 42-35 win over Virginia. Other scores, Maryland 46, VMI 28; Duke 60, Wake Forest 35; Citadel 46, Furman 32; South Carolina 52, Newberry 16; North Carolina 44, Davidson 31.

New England—Unbeaten Remselaer Poly Whipped Union 54-37 while Rhode Island State crushed Connecticut 82-57 and Brown humbled Dartmouth 58-52.

Southwest—Kentucky spread eagle's field.

Southwest—Oklahoma Aggies piled 49-40 defeat on Arkansas while Rice whopped Texas Christian, 50-44.

Pacific coast—Washington beat Idaho, 60-41, and Oregon took Oregon State, 51-44, to continue their race in Northern division. In the Southern division UCLA beat California 37-26. Whitman beat Montana 51-40.

Hamilton, tied for the lead on the first day, faltered miserably on the greens this morning, taking a 75. His afternoon round was the best of the day.

Harold (Jud) McSpaden, Sanford, Maine, last year's winner here, collapsed after being in the runnerup spot at the start today, two strokes behind Nelson.

Jug ballooned to a 76 in the morning and could do no better than a 72 in the afternoon. He finished in fifth place with a 283.

Bainbridge Defeats Norfolk Navy, 41-39

BAINBRIDGE, Md., Jan. 14 (AP)—For the first time in two seasons, the sailors from the Bainbridge naval training center defeated the Norfolk naval training center quintet, as they eked out a close 41-39 victory tonight.

Sol Schwartz, Bainbridge guard, won the game for the Commodores in the last two minutes of play with a set shot. The game was nip and tuck all the way, with Bainbridge ahead 21-20 at the half.

In the first seven minutes of the second half Bainbridge increased the lead to 36-26, but in the next three minutes Norfolk made it 37-35. With ten minutes to go Hamilton made it 39-35 for Bainbridge. Parker of Norfolk, dropped one through to make it 39-37 and his teammate, Floyd tied the score. Schwartz came through with a field goal to win the game.

The United States has had only one bachelor president—James Buchanan.

Military Police

(Continued from Page 1)
pitted and bordered by bare trees with the gray bark ripped and gleaming yellow from shell fragments.

A lone house to the right of the crossroads standing gutted and fire-blackened with no life inside its sealed walls.

Along the road beside the house the wreckage of more than a dozen American vehicles—including ambulances, jeeps, and trucks—shot up by the German armored column last month.

And twenty-five yards on the other side of the ruined farmhouse they would see what was left of the American soldiers who manned those vehicles—soldiers who were first stripped of their weapons, watches and money, and then lined up and murdered.

Snow still hides many contorted bodies. Others lie face down or face up, but most of them have their hands upraised where death caught them in an attitude of surprise.

The weeks beneath the snow have given some faces a set expression of eternity, but some lie with the mouth half open as if in protest.

Birds Pick Out Eyes

One soldier clutching his stomach. The back of another soldier's head is blown off. One medic with a bullet-hole through his Red Cross armband lies starkly straight. Birds or small animals have eaten out his eyes. They have partly destroyed several bodies.

A number of soldiers lie huddled together as if for warmth. The most lifelike is one young red-faced boy who lies on his back with a gloved hand raised childlike to his eye, as if to ward off a bullet or a wire.

Now German shells whine in and land in the far corner of the field, exploding in the snow with a muffled crack. The live doughboys dive into their log-covered foxholes like squirrels—and the dead doughboys lie silent and motionless at the Roeder Big Five 20-19.

The Revenuers, led by Ed Mullan and Don Blaul, who scored fourteen and twelve points, respectively, limited Fort Hill to a pair of field goals, both by Bob Humberton. The loop pacers were in front 9-2, 19-2 and 31-6 at the quarters.

The barrages lifts and down the road from embattled Thirmont come fifteen young German paratroopers marching with up-raised hands.

"They are blind and expressionless snowmen—neither sad nor glad, nor sorry.

"Most of them are only about seventeen years old," said Pvt. Alex R. Bub, Milwaukee, Wis., who is guarding them with Pvt. Martin

Chlebowski, Scottsdale, Pa.

Doughboys Take Prisoners

Hate showed in the eyes of other doughboys as these fifteen enemy soldiers march back to the safety, good food, and warmth available behind the front.

"The way to do with them is the way they did with us," says Pvt. William B. Babcock, Albany, N. Y., a riflemen.

"They didn't take our men in this field back to any warm chow," says Pvt. Nolen.

"We feel pretty low on these Jerries," says Sgt. Warnock "after seeing what we have seen here it makes you wonder why we take prisoners."

"Yes, the way they treat us x x x" says Rawbone Pvt. Hubbard, who is 37 and has a wife and two sons back in Hannibal whom he wants to live to see again.

The Diplomats stayed off the Big Five's closing rush to emerge with a one-point decision. The Big Five, behind 7-1 at the quarter, 16-4 at the half and 20-11 at the end of the third period, gathered eight markers in the final session while holding the winners scoreless. Vic Avril sparked the Diplomats with seven points while Jimmy Young and Keyser shared four of the Big Five's six baskets. The lineups:

American Tanks
(Continued from Page 1)

sage to Congress, said the army has developed a new heavy tank mounting a gun "more powerful than any yet mounted on a fast-moving vehicle." His reference apparently was to a tank described previously by a war production board official.

That official said arsenals had started delivery of the tanks in early December.

In London, a Parliament member asserted that Allied tanks are inferior, both in armor and armament, to those used by the Germans. He described the Sherman tank as a medium, weighing about thirty-two tons, as the best Allied tank, but then said that the guns of either the German Panther or Tiger tank would knock out any Allied tank at 3,000 yards.

The unofficial Army and Navy Journal, an American publication, recalls that the War Department last August that the Sherman tank with a 105mm. Howitzer is the master of any German tank in the field at that time.

Win Court Battle

The St. Mary's Scouts, passed by R. Ruppenkamp's nine points, defeated the SS Peter and Paul Scouts, 31-13, on the losers' court yesterday. St. Mary's led 5-2, 20-11 and 22-12 at the quarter. E. Frame and F. Neely each had two fielders for the losers. The lineups:

New Device
(Continued from Page 1)

that the huge devices pay for themselves not only in time saved but also in damage to flight equipment, to say nothing of lives saved. At least four already are in use and a score or more are on order.

Developed by Bell Company

The device was developed by Bell Telephone laboratories at the request of Capt. Luis De Florez, director of the special devices division, who in 1941 had seen British attempts to work out such a machine using bellows. The navy's trainer is entirely electric. It has sixty motors, 220 tubes, eight miles of wire and uses 10,000 watts power.

The installation here is used by the naval crews for overwater flying. Other models of the complex machine are being developed for other types of aircraft.

**REVENUEURS ROUT
FORT HILL PBC
IN MIDGET LOOP**

Unbeaten Leaders Win 41- 8; Allegany PBC Cops First Contest

MIDGET LEAGUE Standing of Clubs

W. L. Pts.

Revenuers 9 1 1,860

South End 8 1 .889

Frostburg 5 4 .558

Big Five 4 5 .444

South Markets 3 6 .333

Pirates 2 7 .222

Allegany PBC 1 8 .111

Yesterdays' Results

Allegany PBC 27, Pirates 17.

Revenuers 41, Fort Hill PBC 8.

South End 29, Frostburg 22.

Diplomats 20, Big Five 19.

GAMES Wednesday

Big Five at South End (7 p. m.)

Revenuers at Pirates (8 p. m.)

Fort Hill PBC at Allegany PBC (8 p.m.)

Diplomats at Frostburg (9 p.m.)

Combining a potent offense with an air-tight defense, the Cumberland Revenueurs racked up their ninth straight victory in the Mid-Midget Basketball League yesterday afternoon at SS Peter and Paul, whipping the Fort Hill Police Boys' Club, 41-8.

In the opening of the four-game broadside, the Allegany Police Boys' Club copped their first tilt of the season, defeating the Pirates 27-17. In other encounters, the South End Markets turned back Frostburg 22-20 to remain one game behind the Revenueurs and the Diplomats edged out the Roeder Big Five 20-19.

The Revenueurs, led by Ed Mullan and Don Blaul, who scored fourteen and twelve points, respectively, limited Fort Hill to a pair of field goals, both by Bob Humberton.

The Diplomats stayed off the Big Five's closing rush to emerge with a one-point decision. The Big Five, behind 7-1 at the quarter, 16-4 at the half and 20-11 at the end of the third period, gathered eight markers in the final session while holding the winners scoreless. Vic Avril sparked the Diplomats with seven points while Jimmy Young and Keyser shared four of the Big Five's six baskets. The lineups:

GOVERNMENT WON'T CURTAIL NIGHT BALL

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14 (AP)—The government gave organized baseball its first ray of light in the darkness of wartime operating conditions with word that night games could continue.

Such things as news that ball players, along with all other athletes, would get more thorough draft board screening, had fans worried their favorite pastime might be for a blackout when the government began calling for illumination restrictions.

It was learned from a high war production board official, however, that the fuel conservation appeal of Mobilization Director James F. Byrnes would exempt baseball from night lighting restrictions.

This was taken to confirm a general

Ed Wynn's Show Takes New Spot On Blue Network

House Party, Starting Today, Will Include the Studio Audience

By C. E. BUTTERFIELD

NEW YORK, Jan. 14 (AP)—Ed Wynn, after a period of Friday broadcasting changes to the Monday list of the Blue, his new time will be 9, and shifting he also is altering his comedy show to be more in keeping with modern radio trends. The mythical King Bubbles and Happy Island are being dropped in favor of situation comedy.

House Party, in which the audience is to participate, starts a five-week series on CBS at 4 under the direction of Art Linkletter. Art also directs the NBC Friday nighter, People are Funny. It will be a mixture of quizzing, stunts, etc.

Radio City Rally

With Frank Fay as M. C. and Jack Benny joining in the broadcast, a March of Dimes opening rally is to be broadcast from Rockefeller Plaza, in Radio City, at 12:30 p. m. by NBC. Others in the show will include Rochester, Don Wilson, Mary Livingstone and Basil O'Connor.

Continuing to shift its daytime list around, CBS is making some others, including Singing Along Club which goes to 3:30 and Service Time, which moves to 5.

Also, there are some alterations; BLUE 12 noon Glamour Manor from New York instead of Hollywood; 2 New Afternoon commentary by John B. Kennedy; 2:30 Ladies Be Seated, new format with a new M. C. Johnny Olsen; 3 Jerry Wayne for Morton Downey . . . MBS—5 Chick Carter moves up fifteen minutes; 5:15 So Does Superman; 7:15 Mutual Musicade transferred from afternoon.

Radio Theater of CBS at 9 is to do "The Master Race," dealing with Nazi plans in the liberated countries. Bob Hope, in an NBC special for 1:15 from Independence hall, Philadelphia, is to interview wounded veterans from the Valley Forge General Hospital.

Some Early Offerings

NBC—10:15 a. m. Bob St. John comment; 1 p. m. Sketches in Melody; 5:30 p. m. Just Plain Bill. CBS—11:15 a. m. Second Husband; 4:30 p. m. Bob Trout's feature story; 5:45 Wilderness road.

BLUE—10:45 a. m. Liza Sergio's One Woman's opinion; 12:30 p. m. Farm and Home program; 3:15 p. m. Appointment with Life; 5 Hour of Kiddies serials.

MBS—10:30 a. m. Shady Valley Folks; 1:45 p. m. American Woman's

The Radio Clock

MONDAY, JANUARY 15

Eastern War Time P.M.—Subtract One Hour for CWT, 2 Hrs. for MWTV. Changes in programs as listed due to corrections. Programs ends too late to incorporate.

5:45—Front Page Farewell Serial—nbc Wilderness Road, Serial Drama—cha Capt. Midnight, a Sketch—blu-east 10:30—A Day in the Life—cha Tom Mix Serial Series—mbs-basic \$6.00—News Report for 15 Mins.—nbc Quincy Howe and News Times—obs 10:45—The Story of the War—Repeat of the Terry Serial—blu-west Prayer: Comment on the War—mbs 11:15—America's Serenade, A Special by Louis Armstrong—cha Orchestra—cha Repeat From Dick Tracy blu-west Chick Carter, a Boy Detective—mbs 12:30—The March of Dimes Show—cha Jack Armstrong in Repeat—blu-west Serial, Superman's Rept—mbs-west 4:30—Loved Thomas & Newcastl—nbc 4:45—The Story of the War—Repeat of Perry Mason and Songs—blu-basic Capt. Midnight in Repeat—blu-west 7:15—Front Page—Serial Drama—obs Jack Kirkwood's Radio Song—obs Horace Heidt & His Orchestra—blu 10:30—A Day in the Life—cha Comments—obs 7:15—War News from Hollywood—cha Hedda Hopper from Hollywood—cha To Be Announced Gil Mims—mbs 7:30—The Story of the War—Repeat of Bob Hawke Quiz Show—the basic Dancing Music Half Hour—other chas Lone Ranger, Drama of West—blu 11:15—Front Page—Serial Drama—obs 7:45—Kaltenborn and Comment—nbc 8:00—The Cavalcade of America—nbc 8:30—A Day in the Life—cha Ted Mack and the Big Three—obs 7:15—War News from Hollywood—cha The Johnny Morgan Show—ch-es east Hawk Quiz Repeat—other chas 10:30—The Story of the War—Repeat of Dance Orchestra for 30 Mins.—mbs 11:00—News for 15 Minutes—nbc-basic 11:30—Supper Club—Repeat—the west News, Variety, Dance, Music & Newsreel, Dance Orches, 2 hrs—mbs 11:15—Variety and News to 1 a.m.—nbc

Jury: 3:30 the Smoothies; 4:45 Handy Man.

Activities for 1945 Are Formulated by Teachers Union

Plans for the coming year were formulated at a meeting of the Allegany County Teachers Union, Local 708, held Thursday evening at 8 o'clock in the City hall at Frostburg.

The proposed state program of education, which has been approved by Governor O'Connor and many state-wide organizations, was discussed at the meeting.

The next meeting of the group will be held in Cumberland Thursday, February 8 at 8 p. m.

O'Connor Commands War Loan Chairman

Joseph H. Cromwell, chairman of the Sixth War Loan drive in Allegany county, has received a letter of commendation from Governor

Herbert R. O'Connor, for the results achieved in the drive.

"I have just been advised of the final figures of Allegany county's participation in the recent Sixth War Loan drive," the governor's letter said.

The result is certainly gratifying and I wish to take this opportunity to commend you and your associates on your good work and splendid showing in this worthy undertaking."

Terra Alta Stock Yard

TERRA ALTA, W. Va., Jan. 14—Receipts the last week were extremely heavy. The market was active and prices were mostly firm.

Hogs, choice weights, \$14.75; light weights, 12.10 to 14.50; heavy weights and packing sows, 11.30 to 14.50; pigs and shoats, 2.00 to 7.25 per head.

Cattle, good and choice, 13.75 to 17.80; medium, 9.50 to 12.65; common, 4.75 to 7.25.

Bulls, 5.50 to 11.00; cows, 1.00 to 8.80; cows by the head, 54.00 to 62.50; steers, 8.05 to 14.50; heifers, 5.05 to 14.95; heiferettes, 6.00 to 13.25; lambs, 14.50; stock ewes 5.70 to 7.80; chickens, 21.20 to 28.70.

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

- 1. Droops
- 2. Movable part of table top
- 3. Young herring
- 10. Mts. of South America
- 12. Hunter
- 14. Valley
- 15. Ahead
- 16. Food covering
- 18. Equip
- 19. Network
- 21. Expression
- 23. Negative reply
- 24. Remain
- 25. Lifts
- 26. Splash gently
- 30. River in Scotland
- 31. Leg joints
- 34. Vend
- 37. Greek letter
- 38. Corridors
- 40. Narrow inlet (geol.)
- 41. God of mischief
- 43. Girl's nickname
- 45. Jewish month
- 46. Snow vehicle
- 48. Gorge
- 49. Word found in Psalms (Bib.)
- 52. Purchasable
- 53. Model
- 54. Sea eagles

DOWN

- 1. Musical instrument
- 2. Fortify
- 3. Clothing
- 4. Bend
- 5. Music note
- 6. Finish
- 7. Jewish month
- 8. Catlike
- 9. White crystals of winter
- 11. Catti
- 13. Movable barrier
- 17. Amphibian
- 20. Thwart
- 22. Hastens
- 25. University (New Haven, Conn.)
- 27. Prophet
- 29. Top
- 31. Accumulate
- 32. Nutlike seed
- 33. Celestial body
- 35. Climbing plants
- 36. Tag
- 38. Tavern
- 42. Like an eel
- 44. Always

SATURDAY'S ANSWER

- 20. Thwart
- 21. Tassel
- 22. Universit
- 23. Rattles ask
- 24. Cl. na fur
- 25. Laud nef ho
- 26. Asp leaflet
- 27. Mai lar off
- 28. Plant
- 29. Slant riser
- 30. Ends apex
- 31. Simon larro
- 32. Ann pose ea
- 33. Sees pisa
- 34. Cl. na fur
- 35. Laud nef ho
- 36. Asp leaflet
- 37. Mai lar off
- 38. Plant
- 39. Slant riser
- 40. Ends apex

I-15

CRYPTOQUOTE—A cryptogram quotation

UBPO JPR' O AC ENRC ULOB BN RNRKT
JPR' O AC ENRC PO PQQ—H N W.

Saturday's Cryptoquote: MEN LOVE TO WONDER AND THAT IS THE SEED OF OUR SCIENCE—EMERSON.

Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty



Mitten Masterpiece



by Laura Wheeler

Cable stitch gives an expensive look to these mittens, but you can knit them for less than a dollar! And so easy and quick to do, too!

Mittens that go with everything from ski jacket to mink coat. Pattern 524 has knitting instructions for mittens in small, med., large size.

This pattern, together with a needlework pattern for personal or household decoration, fifteen cents.

Send fifteen cents in coins for these patterns to The Cumberland News, 39 Pattern Department, P. O. Box 166, Station O, New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly size, style number, your name, address, zone.

Just out! Send fifteen cents more for our Marian Martin spring pattern book! Easy-to-make clothes for all. Free blouse pattern printed right in the book. Send now.

Send twenty cents in coins for these patterns to The Cumberland News, 39 Pattern Department, P. O. Box 166, Station O, New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly size, style number, your name, address, zone.

Just out!

Send fifteen cents in coins for these patterns to The Cumberland News, 39 Pattern Department, P. O. Box 166, Station O, New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly size, style number, your name, address, zone.

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Just out!



WTBO Highlights

Monday, January 15

Saturday, January 13

Morning, Spotlight

7:30 a. m. News

7:45 Reville Round-Up (NBC)

8:00 World news round-up (NBC)

Do You Remember? (NBC)

8:30 The Story of the War (nbc)

9:00 Mirah and Madness (nbc)

9:30 Morning Meditations

9:45 Daytime Classics (nbc)

9:55 Five Minutes Story Teller (nbc)

10:00 Comedy Round Up (nbc)

10:15 The Cavalcade of America (nbc)

10:30 A Day in the Life (nbc)

10:45 The Story of the War (nbc)

11:15 The Story of the War (nbc)

12:30 Opening of March of Dimes campaign (nbc)

1:00 United States Navy Band (nbc)

1:15 Radio program with Bob Hope (nbc)

1:30 Echoes of the Tropics (nbc)

1:45 Morgan Beauty (nbc)

2:00 The Story of Light (nbc)

2:30 Today's Children (nbc)

2:30 Woman in White (nbc)

3:15 Mrs. Perkins (nbc)

3:30 The Story of the War (nbc)

3:45 Right to Happiness (nbc)

4:00 Backstage Wife (nbc)

4:15 Stetts Dallas (nbc)

4:30 Howdy (nbc)

4:45 Young Widder Brown (nbc)

5:15 The Air Adventures of Jimmie Allen

5:30 War commentary

5:45 Parade of Sports

5:50 News

5:55 Standardized Autographs

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT
Open 8:30 A. M. to 10 P. M. Daily
4 P. M. to 10 P. M. Sundays
Ads must be in before 11 A. M. and
10 P. M. for publication in the
forthcoming issue.

General Directors
A Place Of
Friendly Service

Kight Funeral Home
303-31 Decatur St. Phone 1454

Call Us
If death occurs
in a distant
city. We take
charge imme-
diately.

**PHONE 27-
LOUIS STEIN INC.
FUNERAL HOME**
117 FREDERICK ST-CUMBERLAND

Automotive

CHEVROLET
SALES & SERVICE
EILER CHEVROLET, INC.
11 N. Mechanic Phone 143

PARTS-SERVICE-BODY SHOP
For All Model Cars

Spoerl's Garage
N. George St. Phone 307

Sell Your Car to
Gulick's Auto Exchange
Or We Both Lose Money
11 S. Centre St. Phone 4510

Thompson Buick
Service On All Makes
At Pre-War Prices
PHONE 1470

JOHNSON'S
AUTO EXCHANGE
Top Cash Prices Paid for Your Car
ANY MAKE OR MODEL
11 N. Mechanic St. Phone 2227

FARM EQUIPMENT
Cletrac Agricultural Tractors
Are Available

Let us help you make application
before quota is exhausted

MACK TRUCKS
Several hundred NEW MACK trucks
released for civilian use

one in and let us help you make
application now for early delivery

Steinla Motor &
Transportation Co., Inc.
11 S. Mechanic Phone 2550

**TAYLOR
MOTOR CO.**

**WILL
PAY
YOU
CASH**
OR YOUR USED CAR

**Top OPA Ceiling
Prices Paid**

Sell Your Used Car Now
And Help Us Keep War
Workers In Transportation
To and From Work.

17 N. Mechanic Phone 395

**YES!
WE'LL BUY YOUR
CAR**

We Need All
Makes and Models

THE CASH IS
HERE FOR YOU
AT ONCE

GET TOP CEILING
PRICE AT

ELCAR SALES
Headquarters for Trading
Open Day and Night
pp. Post Office Phone 344

Truck Owners
JUST ARRIVED
11.00 x 20 — 12-PLY
(TRACTION TREAD)

TIRES
8.25 x 20 — 10 Ply
32 x 6 — 10 Ply
7.50 x 20 — 8 Ply

EARS, ROEBUCK & CO.
179 Baltimore St.
Cumberland, Md.

1-15-31-T

HE VERY FACT that so many people use the Times-News want ads, the fact that more than five thousand single ads are run every month is conclusive proof of their result-getting properties.

2—Automotive

**Used Cars
Bought and Sold**
STORAGE & SERVICE
THE M-G-K MOTOR CO.
221 Glenn St. Phone 2300

SELLING YOUR CAR?

REMEMBER:

NOBODY CAN LEGALLY PAY MORE
FOR YOUR CAR THAN . . .

ALLEN SCHLOSBERG
838 N. Mechanic Phone 4415

Cash For Your Car
All Models

Taylor Motor Co.
217 N. Mechanic St. Phone 395

3-A—Auto Glass

Glass Installed
WHILE YOU WAIT
BEERMAN AUTO WRECKERS
153 Wineow St. Phone 2270

4—Repairs, Service Stations

BUD & ED'S AUTO SERVICE
317 Henderson Ave. Phone 3743

9—Baby Chicks

Get your order in for your

Spring Chicks

Orders Taken For Chicks.

A deposit of \$5 on a hundred.

SEARS FARM DEPT.
Basement Floor

SEARS, ROEBUCK & CO.
179 Baltimore St.
1-15-31-T

13—Coal For Sale

WAKEMAN COAL, big vein and
stoker. Phone 4024-F-14.
7-9-T-N

ROBINETTE COAL CO.
Phone 3205 or 815-M

GOOD LUMPY coal. Phone 2105
6-2-T-N

BIG VEIN Wetzel - Consumers CO.

PHONE 818

MEYERSDALE big vein. Peterbrink,
1815-J 10-4-T-N

SOMERSET coal, stoker and run of
mine. Campbell. Phone 2666-J.
10-19-31-M

J RILEY — best big vein and stoker
coal. Phone 4167 10-22-T-1

CLITES best big vein stoker. Phone
1590. 12-14-31-T

BERLIN lumpy run of mine,
stoker. Phone 3745, Brant.
12-16-31-T

LUMPY run of mine, stoker. Prompt
delivery. 4216-R. Cross.
12-19-31-T

BIG vein coal, Edward Joyce, 853-R.
12-27-1-Mo-N

DOMESTIC coal. Metge Brothers,
1516. 1-14-21-Su-M

15—Electric Work, Fixtures

Factory Service

- Bendix
- Kelvinator
- General Electric

Cumberland Electric Co.
137 Virginia Ave., Phone 619

ELECTRICAL WORK

MOTOR repairing, wiring and fixtures.
Queen City Electric Co.
158 Frederick St. Phone 117.

NO MATTER whether it's a permanent position or just work by
day that you have to offer, if you're thinking of a job that has
to be done, be sure you think of
a want ad first. Try a Times-
News help wanted ad with a box
number for replies.

16—Money To Loan

MONEY TO LOAN

Interest 5% per Year

Mc KAIK'S

101 Williams St. Phone 262

**ON ARTICLES
OF VALUES**

Unredeemed Merchandise Bargains

Cumberland Loan Co.

WE BUY OLD GOLD

42 N. Mechanic St. Phone 607-M

Money for all purposes. No sum too
large or too small

"HAROLD'S"

Corner N. Mechanic and Baltimore
WE BUY OLD GOLD

LOANS

Articles of Value

Bargains in unredeemed pledges

Watch Repairing

JOHN NEWCOMER

215 Virginia Ave.

Formerly of the Hamilton Watch Co.

MORTON LOAN CO.

JEWELERS

PAWN BROKERS

Quick Confidential Loans on All
Articles of Value

HEADQUARTERS FOR DIAMONDS

Large Stock of Unredeemed
Pledges for Sale Including

WATCHES • JEWELRY

GUNS • LUGGAGE

HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR OLD GOLD

Open Week-Days to 6 P. M.

Saturday until 9 P. M.

33 Baltimore St. Phone 3770

17—For Rent

ELECTRIC sewing machines by the
month. Phone 394. Singer Sewing
Machine Co. 77 N. Centre St.

10-11-T-N

STORE ROOM, 32 Bedford St. Ap-
paly Room 214. Liberty Trust
Building. 1-9-1w-N

18—Automotive

MODERN TWO, three and four
room apartments, also single
rooms by the week or month
Boulevard Apartments. Phone
2737. 8-9-Tf-T

19—Furnished Apartments

FOUR ROOMS, bath, adults, 16
Ridgeway Terrace. 1-13-2t-T

20—Unfurnished Apartments

SLEEPING room, gentlemen, 30 N.
Liberty, Apt. B-3. 11-20-1f-T

TWO room furnished apartment.
221 S. Mechanic St. 1-13-3t-N

SLEEPING rooms, 225 Baltimore St.
1-13-2t-T

21—Furnished Rooms

SLEEPING room, gentlemen, 30 N.
Liberty, Apt. B-3. 11-20-1f-T

THREE ROOMS, bath, heat, \$45.
Adults, references, 227 Fayette
St. Phone 358-M. 1-9-1w-T

TWO rooms, bedroom and living
room, 223 Baltimore Ave. Phone
433. 1-12-1f-T

22—Furnished Rooms

IT IS NOT worthwhile to wait from
day to day to place your ad,
thinking that tomorrow will bring
someone to buy or rent without
an ad. Remember that you could
run an ad for a week for the cost
of keeping your place unrented
or not sold for one day.

23—Unfurnished Rooms

FOUR ROOM, Smouses, Christy
Road. 1-14-2t-T

MODERN six room house, steam
heat, vacant February 1st. 818
Gephart Drive. 1-14-1w-T

HOUSE in So. Cumberland. Phone
4682. 1-14-1f-T

24—Houses for Rent

FOUR ROOM, Smouses, Christy
Road. 1-14-2t-T

MODERN six room house, steam
heat, vacant February 1st. 818
Gephart Drive. 1-14-1w-T

HOUSE in So. Cumberland. Phone
4682. 1-14-1f-T

**25—Cent Cents Buys
12 Bandages**

Twelve bandages might save
the lives of 12 soldiers.

Thinking of it that way,
wouldn't it be patriotic to rent
your spare room and buy War
Stamps that'll buy bandages?

I'm a TIMES-NEWS Want
Ad, and I'm enlisted for the
duration.

Phone me at Cumberland
4600 and I'll turn YOUR vacant
room into bandages!

26—For Sale Miscellaneous

DRESSED RABBITS, delivered.
Phone 1212-WX. 6-1-Tf-T

Maytag Parts & Service

Wringler Rolls, All Makes

MILES APPLIANCE & SERVICE
31 N. Mechanic St. Phone 848

ASPHALT ROOFING, 1 ply 98c;
2 ply, \$1.35; 3 ply, \$1.85. Liberty
Hardware. Phone 550. 9-15-Tf-T

SPENCER SUPPORTS, individually
designed. Alleta Allamont Luchs.
Phone 3822-M. 9-1-Tf-T

27—For Sale Miscellaneous

Bond Rally Will Mark Fort Hill Loyalty Night

"Buy a Jeep" Drive Will Be Held Friday in School Auditorium

Teachers and students will bid for each other's services during the bond rally featuring Fort Hill high school's "Loyalty Night" program Friday, January 19 in the school auditorium.

The goal of the drive is the sale of enough war bonds and stamps to purchase a "jeep."

Joseph Pellerzi will be the auctioneer when the bidding for services gets under way and Charles A. Piper, war finance chairman for Garrett and Allegany counties, is arranging to furnish the bond writers.

The bidding will be similar to the "bond and consequences" program recently featured on the local radio station in conjunction with the Sixth War Loan drive.

Robert C. Morris, chairman, Mrs. Nellie Hilton and Hilary Rockwell comprise the committee arranging the program which is being sponsored by the student council. Edward Beall, senior, is secretary of the council's social activities.

The program is scheduled to start at 7 p. m. and will be concluded about 9:30 p. m.

Fort Hill will play Barton high school in a league basketball contest at 8:15 p. m. Paul Foothen, present Barton high coach, was former junior high coach at Fort Hill.

There will be several comic and serious boxing matches, a number of funny stunts and the Fort Hill high school band will be present to provide harmony and rhythm.

Council To Vote On Water Order

Helfrich's Vote Expected To Decide Issue at Session Today

The question of whether minimum water rates will be reduced for domestic users or remain as they are at present will likely be determined today at the regular meeting of the mayor and city council.

As it now stands Mayor Thomas J. Post and William E. McDonald, finance commissioner, will support the order which provides that the quarterly rate be reduced from \$4.50 to \$3.75. The new rate, like the present, would be subject to a five per cent discount for prompt payment.

William J. Edwards, water and light commissioner, and James Orr, commissioner of police and fire, oppose the reduction on the ground that the surplus being created by the department is needed for post-war improvements and to carry out maintenance work which has been held up because of the war.

Hunter B. Helfrich, commissioner of streets and public property, who asked that the order be delayed a week ago so he could give it more study last evening said that while he was "still on the fence" he was unable to see how the reduction of water rents would be a sensible move on the part of the city at this time.

Mayor Post has announced that he will submit three names to the council today for approval as members of the appeals board under the recently enacted zoning ordinance. A person denied a permit for building has the right to go to the board for review. The mayor has a list of twelve names to draw upon in event the council members do not approve the first three he submits.

Fire Causes Damage At B. & O. Shops

Fire, caused by sparks from a locomotive igniting fuel oil spilled between the tracks, damaged an engine cab and six double windows at the Baltimore and Ohio roundhouse late last night.

The first alarm at 11:30 p. m. brought the ship brigade to the scene and fifteen minutes later Engine Company No. 2, Third and Race streets, was on hand assisting the volunteers in bringing the flames under control.

The blaze started shortly after a hotter lift off a locomotive on the outside of the roundhouse. Firemen were told that a valve on a storage tank was left open and when sparks from the fire box fell into the oil the blaze spread to the cab of engine 6112 and thence to the frames of the windows in the roundhouse.

Six Births Are Reported Here

The Rev. and Mrs. Alfred Eppard, LaVale, announce the birth of a son in Memorial hospital Saturday morning.

A daughter was born to the Rev. and Mrs. Edwin Stevenson, Midlothian, in Memorial hospital Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. John I. Shaw, 708 Elm street, announce the birth of a daughter in Memorial hospital Saturday evening.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McCorr, 941 Gay street, in Allegany hospital Saturday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. James Lease, Pinto, announce the birth of a son in Allegany hospital Saturday morning.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. James Garland Thomas, 328 Beall street, last evening in Memorial hospital.

Stroup Is Discharged

Pfc. Glenn W. Stroup, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. Stroup and husband of Mrs. Nancy (Jennings) Stroup, 12 Valley street, has received a medical discharge from the army. He entered the service October 20, 1942, and went overseas February 27, 1943. After participating in the Tunisian campaign and the invasion of Pantelleria, he was returned to the United States and had been stationed at Camp Pickett, N. C.

Attorney General William Walsh, was elected an honorary member of the Maryland Trial Magistrates Association at the annual luncheon meeting of the organization in Baltimore Saturday. Walsh was the principal speaker at the luncheon meeting.

Sgt. D. R. Stollar Dies of Wounds

Son of Ellerslie Woman Is Victim of Battle in Germany

Staff Sgt. Delmer R. Stollar, 30, son of Mrs. Goldie Stollar of Ellerslie, died December 22, 1944, of wounds received in action in Germany, according to information received from the War department.

A former employee of the Manufacturers Light and Heat Company, Hundred, W. Va., Sgt. Stollar entered the service two years ago and went overseas in September, 1944.

He was a son of Lee R. Stollar, of Ellerslie, who died of a heart attack in city hall after being stricken on the street here in April, 1944.

Besides his mother, he is survived by his widow, Mrs. Della Stollar and a sister, Mrs. Delta Kimmel, all of whom reside in Ellerslie.

Criminal Trials Will Open Today In Circuit Court

Two Motorists Facing Trial on Charge of Manslaughter

With one of the lightest dockets in recent years, criminal trials of the January term will open this morning in circuit court with indications that all cases will be disposed of within three or four days.

Chief Judge William A. Huston and Associate Judge Walter C. Capper will preside and members of the petit jury, excused after the term opened January 2, will report for duty.

Only fourteen indictments were returned by the grand jury, the lowest number on record. Half of these were against two youths arrested in a series of burglaries several months ago in Cumberland.

Herbert Ford Mullenax, 15, of the Baltimore pike section, one of the youths, was the only prisoner arraigned Saturday. All others indicted by the grand jury at liberty under bond.

Mullenax Declines Counsel

Mullenax, who declined to have counsel appointed by the court, entered guilty pleas to two indictments. He admitted larceny of \$40 in cash from Chester Delawyer last September 6 and the theft of \$74 in cash and a pocketbook valued at \$10, from Mrs. C. R. McLucas last November 9.

Named with Mullenax in other indictments is Joseph Blake Files, also 16, of Weber street, who is at liberty under \$1,000 bond. They are accused of unauthorized use of the automobile of Charles O'Neal, officers said, and with the larceny of clothing valued at \$70 from the home of Mrs. Lee Graham, 707 Elm street, last November 21. Larceny of two watches from the home of Mrs. James Spearman, 413 Maryland avenue, on the same date, and a sum of money and watches from the home of George Poffenberger, 538 Greene street, last November 11. Both are scheduled to go on trial tomorrow.

Civil Cases Begin Jan. 22

Two manslaughter indictments were returned by the grand jury as a result of fatal traffic accidents. They are John Wilbur Ruby, Bean's Cove, Pa., indicted in the death of a cousin, Alva Wilbur Ruby, also of Bean's Cove when a car he was operating on the Baltimore turnpike was wrecked last October 22, and William Charles Baker, 20, of near Howard Sell, South Hampton township, Pa., he is survived by his widow, Mrs. Margaret Lininger Sell, five children, Clyde E. Jr., Hazel Marie, John Howard, Anna Patricia and Barbara Ruth Sell, all at home, and four brothers, James and Luther, both of Wellersburg, Pa.; Marvin Sell, near Hyndman, and Robert Sell, with the army overseas.

Funeral services will be conducted tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock in Sink church, Glencoe road, by the Rev. C. W. Evans. Interment will be in the church cemetery.

Lester Sherman Reported Missing On German Front

Former Local Bank Clerk Was Assistant Chaplain with Infantry

Cpl. Lester Llewellyn Sherman, 23, son of Mrs. Abraham J. Sherman, Cresaptown, is reported missing in action in Germany since December 16, 1944, according to a message received by his mother from the War department.

Prior to joining the armed forces March 17, 1943, he was employed as a clerk in the Commercial Savings Bank, North Liberty street, for three years.

Cpl. Sherman received his training at Fort Jackson, S. C., and Camp Atterbury, Ind., and was assistant chaplain of an infantry unit at the time he was reported missing.

He is the husband of Mrs. Ruth Hurnley Sherman of Grafton, W. Va., where she resides with her parents and seven months' old son. Her father, Frank C. Turnley, formerly of 510 Beall street, is supervisor of locomotive operation for the West Virginia district, Baltimore and Ohio railroad.

Cpl. Sherman is brother of Sgt. Ray K. Sherman, with the United States Army in Belgium; Miss Dora Sherman and Mrs. Edna Sarver, Cresaptown, and Mrs. Lubell Stewart, Silver Springs, Md.

Carbon Monoxide Causes Death of Wellersburg Man

Clyde E. Sell, Sr., 32, Wellersburg, Pa., was found dead Saturday morning in the cab of the truck he had parked beside Route 40, about one and one-half miles west of Keyser's ridge.

Dr. E. J. Baumgartner, Garrett county medical examiner, issued a verdict of accidental death and said the truck driver succumbed as a result of carbon monoxide poisoning.

Trooper Blair J. Buckel, who investigated with Cpl. Thomas Currie, said the body was found about 10 a. m. Saturday by Thomas Huston, another truck driver, who found the truck parked beside the road.

Sell was lying on the seat in the cab of the truck and had left the motor running and the heater of the car on when he fell asleep, state police said. The truck was believed to have been stopped by the roadside about 3:30 a. m.

Besides his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Sell, South Hampton township, Pa., he is survived by his widow, Mrs. Margaret Lininger Sell, five children, Clyde E. Jr., Hazel

Marie, John Howard, Anna Patricia and Barbara Ruth Sell, all at home, and four brothers, James and Luther, both of Wellersburg, Pa.; Marvin Sell, near Hyndman, and Robert Sell, with the army overseas.

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Retail Food Dealers Will Elect Officers, Board of Governors

Three officers and a board of governors consisting of one member from Frostburg, Lonaconing, Westernport, Barton, Mt. Savage, Elkins-Corrieville, Cresaptown, Rawlings, Oldtown-Uhi highway and Cumberland, will be elected at the meeting of the Independent Retail Food Dealers Association of Western Maryland, Inc., Tuesday, January 16, at 8:15 p. m., in the Central YMCA.

Invitations have been sent to approximately 300 persons interested in the future of the independent retail grocers. Non-members, wholesale grocers and salesmen are urged to attend.

Present officers of the association are R. R. Shad, president; George W. Martin, vice president; R. K. Lathrum, treasurer, and Inez Correll, secretary.

Others attending the dinner meeting were Kenneth G. Morgan,

Legion Memberships 296 Ahead of 1944

Membership in Mountain district of the American Legion as of January 1, 1945, was 296 above the same date a year ago. Samuel A. Graham, district chairman, announced yesterday at a meeting in Mt. Savage.

Farrady Post No. 24, Frostburg, showed the biggest increase, listing 231 members as against 110 a year ago.

Latest membership figures from other posts in the district are: Fort Cumberland, 735; James P. Love, Lonaconing, 118; Victory, Westernport, 113; Proctor-Klidow, Oakland, 80; Memorial, Mt. Savage 64, and Wilson-Fidler, Kitzmiller, 24.

Pvt. W. M. Bruce, III, Killed in Belgium, Grandmother Learns

Pvt. William M. Bruce, III, son of Mr. and Mrs. William M. Bruce, 109 Fifth street, N. E., Washington, D. C., was killed in action in Belgium in December, it was learned yesterday by his grandmother, Mrs. William M. Bruce, Sr., 209 Green street.

A native of Cumberland, Pvt. Bruce and his parents resided on Chase street until five years ago when they moved to Hagerstown and later took up their residence in Washington. A graduate of Hagerstown high school, Pvt. Bruce was studying law in American university, Washington, D. C., at the time he joined the armed forces.

Pvt. Bruce's mother was Miss Stella Gunning, of Lonaconing.

Stroup Is Discharged

Pfc. Glenn W. Stroup, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. Stroup and husband of Mrs. Nancy (Jennings) Stroup, 12 Valley street, has received a medical discharge from the army. He entered the service October 20, 1942, and went overseas February 27, 1943. After participating in the Tunisian campaign and the invasion of Pantelleria, he was returned to the United States and had been stationed at Camp Pickett, N. C.

Home Rule Legislation Discussed At Meeting Here with Legislators

Senator Kimble Presents Reason for Opposing Measures; Hirsch Says Local Bills Cause Legislative Jam

Charles M. See, and Lester B. Reed, all delegates, Mrs. Lula M. Boucher was the only delegate absent.

Roy W. Eves, chamber president, who presided; Harold W. Smith, Edward R. Allen, Benjamin W. Kamens, Henry W. Price, Mrs. Aurelia Becker, William L. Geppert, Royal A. Stone, Thomas E. Gilchrist, John D. Liebau, F. Lee Fresh, William M. Somerville, Douglas R. Bowie, and W. Donald Smith.

Home rule chiefly occupied the attention of participants at a conference of chamber of commerce directors, members of its legislative committee and the Allegany county delegation in the General Assembly Saturday night at the Shrine club.

Senator Robert B. Kimble presented reasons for opposition to the three home rule bills now pending in the legislature. These are Senate bills 42, 43 and 96, the first of which embodies a constitutional amendment proposal applying to county governments only, the second of which would affect county governments through statutory enactment and the last of which would similarly apply to municipal governments.

The chief argument for opposition noted by Senator Kimble is that local governments are amply protected against undesirable legislation affecting them by existing law which provides that, following the judgment of both houses of the General Assembly and the governor, the people concerned can by petition have the law withheld until it is passed on by popular vote at the next election.

Hirsch Takes Opposite View

Another argument is that local governments, notably Cumberland, while having the power to legislate, have failed to do so and that state action has followed chiefly because of this dereliction. Other points cited were that legislative jams are not occasioned by local legislation, that if legislators do wrong they can easily be displaced when they come up for re-election and that no bill had ever been enacted when all members of the local authority had opposed it.

All these points were controverted save the last, chiefly by Isaac Hirsch, who contended the existing petition system is impractical and that legislative jams are caused by local bills concerning trivial matters that should be taken care of in the home hallways or by operation of uniform general laws.

Delegate Milton Dick declared legislative leaders are generally agreed that legislative jams are not caused by local bills and pointed to a plan to become effective February 1 whereby congestions would be avoided. This provides for meetings every Wednesday by local delegations for discussion of local measures, with open hearings, and legislative priority for their consideration every Thursday. The greatest delay in local legislation, he said, had been caused by requests for additional hearings.

Controverting the statement that local measures do not cause legislative jams, Hirsch said he held a letter from Governor O'Connor in which the governor asserted positively that they do.

School Program Term Costly

As for the allocation of the state gasoline tax, it was admitted that Baltimore city was getting an undue share of it (thirty-three and a third per cent) and that this should be corrected, but that, owing to the preponderant influence of the Baltimore delegation, it has been impossible to do that.

Delegate Dick advocated alteration of the juvenile court law by which the courts would be raised to the level of the circuit judgeships. Delegate Jonathan Sleeman, chairman of the delegation, discussed proposed legislation in general terms but assured the gathering that the delegation would give all of it the most serious and careful consideration and urged local folks to do the same thing and to express their sentiments thereon to the delegation.

This situation was offered as preventing examination of the question of tax boosts at the present time. Sollicitous attention to tax proposals was paled, however.

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